

# Snow crowds awaits Carnival eaders

## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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We want a fieldhouse! ...

### Business Manager releases policy on ticket allotting

Definite rules concerning basketball ticket distribution has been established and will be formulated for the remaining games according to student body officers at Brigham Young University.

Officials announced that regular and alternate tickets must be picked up on the days designated for the specified numbers for the basketball tickets. These posted numbers may be picked up by anyone as long as they have the

correct activity card.

The tickets may be traded, officials stated, but the person using the ticket must have his own activity card because of the careful checking situation at the door.

Tickets will be given out on a first-come, first served basis after the allotted time for alternates is completed. However, at this time pictures on the activity cards will be checked, and each person will be allowed only one ticket for each person.

Lucky activity card holders numbering from 801-1000 and 3001-3400 can pick up their tickets to Monday night's game from 1-5 p.m. today at the student body office.

Alternate numbers ranging from 3401-3600 can pick up left-over tickets Friday from 1-3 p.m. Undistributed tickets following the alternate number period will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

Last week nearly 2000 tickets were left over for each game after the regular and alternate ticket holders had a chance to gain a duet for the basketball game.

### Y-Utah ticket issue begins today, 1 p.m.

Tickets for the first Utah University - Brigham Young home basketball game will be issued on Jan. 26, from 1-3 p.m. at the student body office located in the Post Office building.

BYU students eligible for duets are those holding activity cards numbered 801-1000 and 3001-3400. Alternate tickets will be given to desiring fans with activity cards numbered 3401-3600.

Alternate tickets will be given from 1-3 p.m. on Friday Jan. 27. No tickets may be obtained except at these regular times.



Miss Nowatny  
... Seattle senior



Miss Seal  
... Riverton representative



Miss Treu  
... our L. A. display



THE SPORT OF QUEENS—Dick Brower and Dick Huish help shapely young skier, Miss Rene Smith, adjust her equipment before the glide down Timp Haven. Such goings on are on tap.

### Skiers, skaters pray for snow; dance set Saturday

Corky Nowatney, Jono Seal and Shirley Treu were selected to reign over the 1950 Brigham Young University Winter Carnival.

The three beauties were chosen from nine original contestants by a committee of judges, composed of faculty and student representatives. Her majesty, the queen of the traditional carnival will be announced this morning during the all-school assembly which will launch the fun-packed days.

BYU's annual "polar playtime" will continue through today, and Saturday.

Weather will be a major factor in many of the events, but snow or shine, the 1950 edition of the "deep freeze days" will be the best in the school's history, according to Jarret Jarvis and Dick Brown.

### Winter Carnival Events

- Thur., Jan. 26
- 9 a.m. Skiing at Timp Haven.
- 11 a.m. All school assembly in Joseph Smith Building.
- Fri., Jan. 27
- 3 p.m. Snow model judging.
- 7 p.m. All school skating party on Utah Lake. Buses leave all girls' dorms.
- Sat., Jan. 28
- 9 p.m. Carnival dance at Social Hall.
- 11 p.m. Presentation of trophies at Social Hall.

the January thaw resume. Buses will provide transportation for all desiring enthusiasts. They will leave each girls' dorm at 7 p.m.

Timp Haven Skiing on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. Buses will leave the BYU campus from various points early Saturday, Jan. 28, morning.

Climaxing the events of the "snow day" is the annual carnival dance Saturday evening. Wes Barry will provide music for the frosty prom. The social hall, dubbed "ice paradise" for the event, has been selected as the lone site of the "snow ball," and the time is set for 8-12.

Refreshments will be served at all three of the major parties. Hot cocoa and donuts are the bill of fare for the outdoor merry- (Continued on page 2)

### Cellist feature of next lyceum

Brigham Young University lyceum-goers will get an added attraction Jan. 30, when the BYU symphony orchestra will feature an evening of music with Zura Nelsova, cellist as guest artist.

The program will be presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Nelsova acquired her musical ability from her father and grandfather who were both talented in the art.

She began her studies in Winnipeg, Canada, where she was born. At the age of four she converted from a viola to a cello, the instrument that has made her famous.

After her debut in London she traveled through the British Isles, Australia, Africa and Canada. She made her American debut in New York City in 1943. The critics acclaimed her finished style and polished technique.

All membership cards and student activity cards will be honored at this performance.

The Walden String quartet which has recently returned from Europe is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1. They will play at 7:30 instead of the regular starting time in the Provo tabernacle.

### Art student places in Arizona exhibit



"Winter's End," a landscape by Alden Curtis, Thatcher, Ariz., won two awards recently, according to Prof. B. F. Larsen, art department chairman at Brigham Young University.

The canvas won first place in open competition in the landscape division of the Arizona state fair and was exhibited for several weeks by the Phoenix Fine Arts Association in their Civic Art Center.

Recognition was also received at the 1949 Studio Art Guild competition, annual event sponsored by the BYU art department.

The painting depicts a log bridge in Provo canyon and will be recognized by those familiar with the area.

Mr. Curtis, a junior this year, became interested in art after he completed an art course at Glia Junior College. He then transferred to BYU, where he decided to major in art. After his graduation he hopes to continue his studies in the East.

er, co-chairman for the traditional frigid frolic. Announcements will be made daily concerning the condition of snow and any changes in location for the outdoor events.

If the temperature drops low enough and stays there, the all-school skating party Friday evening will be held as planned on Utah Lake. Other locations are under consideration should

### Repeat performance for "Three's A Family"

By public demand, "Three's A Family" will return to the stage Friday night at College Hall for the first repeat performance of a three act play in the history of Brigham Young University.

Curtains will open the hilarious, riot-house scenes at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the College Hall. Admission to the one-night performance will be fifty cents per person.

### Grad students set new mark

This quarter marks a new all time high for the enrollment in the BYU Graduate School. Dr. Aashel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school, said that the fall quarter mark was surpassed with a total of 200 graduates enrolled thus far, and the possibility that it may go to 300.

Registration is well distributed throughout, with the Education Department topping the list. Fine Arts and Science are well represented and there is a noticeable increase in the Social Science.

Dr. Woodruff said that in the future it may be necessary to limit the number of students who can enroll in the graduate school. He encouraged early application for those who intend to study in the BYU graduate school.

Students should apply at least a month prior to the quarter they desire to enroll to avoid last minute registration. "If we must limit registration, it will, of course, be those who apply last who will be turned down."

"WINTER'S END"—brought honor and awards to Y students who entered his piece of art in Arizona exhibit last month.

## Snow Carnival activities

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making, while winter punch and cookies will be served dancers at the all-school dance.

Competition in the ice skating, skiing and snow modeling contests is slated to be the only hot thing in the whole freezing weekend. The active committee announced that to stimulate participation a sweepstakes award will be given in addition to the individual prizes.

An engraved ski tip trophy will be presented the organization which compiles the most points during the frigid frolic.

The carnival queen was chosen from nine hopeful contenders who submitted petitions for the royalty award. The basis for judgment were abilities to ski and ice skate, appeal in ski togs, personality and charm, and beauty in

an evening formal.

The original nine, besides the winners, were Janet Romney, El Paso, Tex.; Della Mae Porter, Provo; Marilyn Broberg, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carolyn Cox, San Gabriel, Calif.; Eileen Schipper, Sparks, Nev.; and Dawn Terry, Provo.

Tallest of the three finalists is comely Corky Nowatney, a senior from Seattle. The Washington and Montana club started the petition that placed the popular education major in the finals.

Jane Seal, sophomore from Riverton, passed her first review with flying colors. This 5 ft. 6 in. redhead is being backed by the Campus dorm.

BYU's Cougar basketball team originated Shirley Treu's queen petition. The petite brunette is a native of Los Angeles and is a frosh at the university.

"Speak to me, students!" ...

## Dr. Woolf accepts LDS French Mission post

Prof. Golden L. Woolf, chairman of secondary education at Brigham Young University and president of the East Provo Stake, has been called to preside over

The new mission president served as a missionary in France and Switzerland from 1911-1914, returning in 1929 as president of the mission which position he held until his release in 1933.

Born in Millville, Utah, Dec. 13, 1891, President Woolf is a son of Martin Woolf and Roseltha Hyde Woolf. As a boy he went with his parents to Canada, where he grew to manhood.



Dr. Golden Woolf ... responds to call

the French Mission for the second time, according to a recent announcement by the First Presidency of the Church.

He has been chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at BYU since 1946.

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# Social Doings . . .

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, met Monday, Jan. 23 in the speech center. Two main goals of the organization are to permanently keep the student directory cards alphabetized and to launch the winter quarter drive in the "March of Dimes."

## Templars

Co-chairmen Ron Daly and Wilber Talbert and committee Gordon Owens, Max Sewell and Bud Bekke have planned the Templar pledge week, and quote "Thou pledges art now in paradise."

## Valkyrie

The Valkyries basketball team won their first basketball game Monday night.

The Valkyries held their rush party at the Women's Gym where the girls, active and rushees, participated in roller skating and various other activities.

## Val Norn

Carmella Tanner has completed plans for the formal candlelight pledging for the new members of Val Norn tonight.

Carole Schofield and her committee, LaVonne Thomander, Jayce DeWitt and Eileen Schipper are working on the Val Norn Invitational.

## Bricker

Kan Pace, former UNIVERSE editor, was recently elected to fill the vice presidency vacated by Alan Hansen.

Memo Flake is completing assembly plans and Warren Davis and committee are going working on the Bricker Missif to be held Feb. 25.

Lee Fillipson, in charge of winter quarter's rushing, reported initial pledging began Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The stork paid tribute to Cleve Swenson, president, Bob Bowen, treasurer and Clyde Swensen, and a daughter for Cleve and none for Bob and Clyde.

## Cesta Tie

The Cesta's reviewed their assembly show for the Paramount theater audience, Monday, Jan. 23.

## Utah Basin

Dick Blint and Melvin Feddy were named co-chairmen of the Utah Basin snow carnival exhibition. Marilyn Miles and Bob Benson will work as co-chairmen for the quarterly party.

All students from the Utah Basin are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings; the next meeting will be Feb. 1, 7 p.m., Brimhall Building.

## Sociology Club

The Sociology club has a full schedule of events for winter quarter. All those interested in the field of sociology are urged to join. The fees are 75 cents per quarter.

Some of the future events are: Thursday, Feb. 2, 3:30 p.m. group Banyan picture; Feb. 6, meeting and party; Feb. 10, 10 a.m. trip to the Social Welfare Agency; Mar. 7, 4 p.m. Kimball Young will speak in the Joseph Smith Ballroom; Mar. 10, 3 p.m. member of England's Welfare Commission will speak.

## To Kalon

The Tok invitational will be Friday, Feb. 3, in the Federation room. Chairman is Billie Jensen assisted by Laetle Farthing, Janice Neely, Sybil Lammereaux, Kathryn Curtis and Marilyn Bail. If Jack Hansen's orchestra will play.

Joanne Ellason, rush chairman, has completed plans for the informal pledge party tonight.

## Southern States

The Southern States club will hold its first meeting Feb. 1, 7 p.m. in 230 Smith building.

## O. S. Trovata

The O. S. honor banquet, originally planned for this week, is postponed indefinitely until rushing activities are over.

## Fidelas

The Fidelas girls will have informal pledging at the home of Carol Clark, 180 West Fourth North at 7:15 p.m.

In intramurals, the Fidelas beat Cesta Tie in basketball 28 to 11.



**CIRCUS THEME**—Three Tausigs are shown anticipating theme of yearly Invitational that is scheduled for tomorrow night. Fidelas social unit will also hold their annual invitational Friday night. These dances are two of the many social unit "big" dances to be held this quarter at Brigham Young University.

## New Dorm elections

At a recent election new officers for Campus dormitory, Brigham Young University's largest women's dorm, were elected.

For president the unanimous choice of the dorm's three hundred and fifty occupants was Gloria Joyce Madsen from Salt Lake City. Last year Miss Madsen served in a similar capacity for Knight Hall Dormitory.

Other officers selected were Cheryl Warner, vice president; Betty Jensen, secretary; and Jo Price, social chairman.

The girls were also unanimous in choosing Roland Minson, one of the stars of BYU's basketball team and a son of the dorm mother, honorary social chairman for the dormitory.

## Fidelas choose swanlake theme

The theme "Swanlake" will be carried out in decorations and programs for the Fidelas Invitational Friday, Jan. 27, in the Grand View school. Wea Barry's orchestra will play.

General chairman of the dance is Marilyn Morley and committee heads are Pat Roberts, decorations; Sheila Dunkerly, invitations and programs; and Afros Speedy, refreshments.

Each Fidelas member may give two invitations to friends and their dates.

## Nautilus

The Nautilus "Under the Sea Dinner" was held Saturday in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. Chairman of the formal dinner was Marilyn Hillon and mistress of ceremonies was Roseanne Seashole. Carma Madsen, alumni president and Mary Ann Mursdock, sponsor were in attendance as well as 53 members and rushees.

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4:00 International Relations, club room.  
6:30 Val Hylle, 260 S.  
7:00 Spanish Club, 340 M.  
7:00 Banyan Queen contest, Banquet hall.  
7:00 Val Norm pledging, 70 E. N. 9.  
7:00 To Kalon pledging, 820 N. 6 E.  
7:00 Triton, 30 N.  
7:00 Nautilus, 450 S.  
7:00 Alta Mitra, 320 E.  
7:00 Templars, 230 E.  
7:00 Brigadiers, 250 E.  
7:00 Tausig, 210 S.  
7:30 Alma Phi, 130 S.  
8:00 University Dames, Commons

Friday, Jan. 27  
7:00 Italian club, 250 C.  
7:00 A.C.E.I. sludding party.  
9:00 Tausig invitational, Smith ballroom.  
9:00 Pádelas invitational, Grand View school.

Saturday, Jan. 28  
9:00 Snow carnival dance, Ballroom and Social Hall

Sunday, Jan. 30  
4:50 Mat dance and rally, Social Hall  
4:30 Alpha Phi Omega, Speech Center 1  
6:00 LDS executive council, 140 S.  
6:30 Beta Pi chorus, 320 E.  
7:00 Pre-regal, 130 S.  
7:00 French club, 250 C.  
7:30 LDS: 130 S, 140 S, 210 S, 230 S, 240 S, 250 S, 250 S, 260 S, and Commons

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Biller



"Ar" then "bout two weeks ago he joined "Pin-Ball Anonymous."

## Clinic or isolation ward?

## Health Center visitor likens solitary treatment to Siberia

If you feel sick, think me by you might like to spend a few days in the Health Center stop, and take heed. There are a few things you have to attend to if you don't want the missing persons bureau after you.

First let all your friends know where you are going and by all means leave a forwarding address at the post office. Also be sure you put out the cat and leave concerning the newspaper (the two are not closely related except in times of emergency.) If you have survived this you are ready to abandon ship and we mean abandon. A steamer trunk might handle your needs such as toothbrush and toothpaste (the record is fourteen days without), seven pairs of pajamas, or underwear if you like to rough it, and various other items. All men are urged to take their razor as more temperate readings have been fouled up by unshaven men.

Now you are ready for the great and lonesome beyond. Upon entering the Health Center your temperature will be taken accompanied by hushed voices and wild gesticulations and then it's all over. Take your last look at civilization, aka New Science Building, and then thirty-nine steps later, solitary.

## Once upon a time ...

Once upon a time, as all good stories begin, there was a sad college girl. Although average in most things, she excelled in the sciences. She invariably waited for the seventh hour of the day to her assignments which didn't bother her until quarterly grades were due, but then something happened that did bother her and she was cured of procrastination.

The deadline was set for the ordering of the college yearbook and she was determined to order one. But also, she woke up one day to the sad fact that it was too late and there was no yearbook for her.

That is a simple story for college students but think it over and it may save you a few pangs of regret come May 15 when the Banyans are delivered.

There have been continual reminders to the effect that February 15 is absolutely the last subscription date. In a recent interview, Keith Orme, business manager of the Banyan stated that "Many of the students intend to buy Banyan. But figuring that they have plenty of time they put off buying the subscription. We repeat once more that after February 15 there will be no chance of obtaining a Banyan."

In order to keep cost down and thereby bring the book to students cheaper, there will be no Banyans ordered other than the ones subscribed for before February 15.

Plans are on schedule and all of the book have already gone to press. "The covers are ordered and everything is in shape except the students," says Mr. Orme. "From all indication, the book will be delivered to the students in May 15th."

Students may buy subscriptions at the Banyan office any afternoon or from the various Banyan salesmen. Don't be a student on May 15th as you tearfully wish, "but I intended to buy a Banyan." You have only fifteen days—buy it now!

## the safety value

by The Readers

## The first of the wrist-slappings ...

To the Editor

Dear Mr. Prosser:

Do you really take yourself so seriously as all that? I've been wondering how many hours it took you to compose that letter. Bet your poor dictionary is worn out.

I've been wondering, why the English Department and the WYE staff did to make you so bitter. Have they been giving you D's or did the Wye magazine refuse one of your best efforts?

Really Mr. Prosser I think you were hardly called for. Your criticism of both the Wye and the English Department. As for calling names and mud throwing, I think it was hardly called for.

No one is perfect, and I think the Wye staff should be commended for putting out a pretty good issue. Of course you don't agree with me I know but then the university I transferred from doesn't have such a thing as a "library magazine," and I think we'd be a lot better off if we did.

I just hope you'll learn to like somebody, someday Mr. Prosser, since your letter sounds as though you have a big, black "hate" on for everything and everybody.

Lovingly,

Norma Jean Taylor,

Pin-Point sophomore

P. S. I sincerely hope the English Department and the Wye staff will forgive the poor man, he obviously wasn't himself ... (I hope).

## Some people make her sick ...

Dear Editor

The freedom of the press is a wonderful thing but some people make me sick when they blow their stacks on paper and then immediately mail it to the editor.

I have read many letters of complaint, some make a point or two, but recently you have had two classic examples; one was about campus dorm food and the other about the Wye magazine. Those people that wrote those letters are just plain glory hounds.

If they can't get their name in the paper any other way, they just write a letter to the editor. They don't seem to care what they say, as long as they say it.

It's a shame when a person can set himself up as an almighty judge and think they have a right to judge anybody about anything. Then they puff out their chests and show the world how marvellous they are because they had the courage to throw rocks at people who harmles people.

If the sals in the dorm had their fannies warmed and their pocketbooks lightened they might realize they have a pretty good deal.

A good whipping wouldn't hurt Mr. Prosser either. It might teach him a little humility and lose a long war. His words do carry an air of superiority and they sound like he's been seared to death people might find it's his human.

And by the way, that guy owes the fellows in the English department an apology. I just looked up in the dictionary.

I think if he's pretty childish when people can't find anything better to do than write complaints about things they don't know from their own mouth.

Well I've had my say ... I'm not signing my name because I'm not a glory grabber.

B. S.

## Wye staff answers charges ...

Dear Editor:

The problem was precipitated by the appearance last week of the WYE magazine; the editors desire to face the situation with a printed statement of their policy regarding the magazine as a campus periodical, hoping thereby to stand in the clear of criticisms of their efforts delivered in little taste and less spirit.

The WYE is a BYU student publication whose editors are appointed to their positions on the basis of their capability and experience through application to a faculty adviser.

It is the purpose of the WYE to provide an incentive for the creative writing efforts of BYU students, and their growing-round in print. It is assumed that contributions will be of the best quality to be found among campus writers. WYE material is not commissioned of a clique, by the editors, but is solicited from the general student body in open competition for certain prizes in each department which the magazine treats, namely, fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. It is to be understood however, that the editors are not expected to submit their own best manuscripts, are not eligible for the competitive awards in the departments which they edit.

All material is reviewed first by the department editors, then over a round-table by the entire staff, no submission being rejected on the word of one staff member alone. Often material is marked acceptable with revision, and the editors are then expected to advise and help authors in private conference.

Material is judged on the basis of its literary, its inspiration, its advice and its service to the student as a STUDENT work. Rejection of any piece does not necessarily adjudge the potentials of its author; the closer the writing approximates the professional, the more acceptable with revision, and the editors' aim is not fundamentally the publishing of a "little" magazine, nor certainly a commercial one, but the commissioning to interested writers of our campus what their thinking-writer college staffs have to say, in the most suitable expressive form, about matters pertinent to the educated mind and progressive individual.

Managers and its service to the faculty adviser in collaboration with congenial faculty members in an attempt further to guide the student policy of the staff and to help maintain a magazine with revision, and the editors are then expected to appeal to all university members intent on personal development and sympathetic with the ambitions of campus authors and editors of the WYE.

For the practice of the aspiring writer, and to facilitate editing, manuscript should be submitted in the approved professional manner, and authors are invited to submit through the gold mailbox in the Joseph Smith lobby.

The spring issue of the WYE magazine is presently being prepared, and authors and subscribers are invited through the gold mailbox in the Joseph Smith lobby.

Respectfully yours,  
The WYE Staff



# Hayes office is loaded again ... Registrar longs to return lost articles to students

Brigham Young University's own gold mine is located in the registrar's office.

But this mint of riches does not only include the valued yellow metal. Everything from diamonds to Bibles may be discovered in the school's lost and found department.

There are three divisions into which lost articles may be classified. These are animal, vegetable or mineral. Animals are rather scarce, but occasionally a few wander in.

Common articles are billfolds, glasses—both eye ball and high-ball, lipstick tubes—ranging from "Pamoline White" to "Moonlight Madras," dora keys for both sexes, tie clasps, ear rings, cold cash, watches and engagement rings are found in abundance in the BYU registration office in the Manner Building.

Clothing is a major item in the Lost and Found room. Confidence game operators could do a valuable business selling scarfs obtained from the registrar's office. A description is necessary for getting the neckwear out of the Manner room, but any description would fit at least a half dozen of the colorful pieces of apparel.

Perhaps the most interesting article in the vast collection is

# Vets dividends un-garnisheeable

Dividends paid to veterans on their GI Insurance are not assignable under law, this statement was made recently by the Veterans Administration after they discovered that some veterans were asking that their checks be mailed to certain business establishments.

Of course the VA must honor this request since the veteran may have his checks mailed to any address he chooses, but one who has the legal right to withhold dividend payments from the veteran after they receive them. These checks can not be withheld for the purpose of procuring settlement of a debt, as a security for indebtedness, or for any other reason.

# Marshall, Pace, Schipper win forensic honors

Winning team of the recently completed Annual Junior Varsity Debate tournament is comprised of Ted Marshall and Lorin Pace. It was announced today by Davis Bitton, tourney chairman.

Eileen Schipper won individual honors by outdistancing the other participants in total points.

Pace and Marshall, both participating in college debate for the first time this year, will represent BYU at the annual Rocky Mountain speech tourney in Denver, Feb. 18-19.

One other team, yet to be chosen, will accompany them. Miss Schipper and Pace, winner and runner-up respectively in individual points, will be presented with an award on the faculty award assembly by the BYU chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech fraternity, which sponsored the Jr. Varsity meet.

# Wandering with Wendy ... Scribe scores hypercritical judgments of hopeful coeds

You only have to be one of the three most beautiful girls in the world to appeal to some of the eligible men around campus. Such was the trend of discouraging news I wandered into this week.

From the time of Adam, men have had their peculiar whims when it came to picking women and through the ages women have adjusted to this unavoidable aspect of human relationship.

But after my wanderings this week, I am convinced that our modern men are asking too much of this scientific age. It would be a far easier task for a scientist to assemble a new H-bomb than to find one girl who possesses all the traits of some of these "dream" girls.

One of the preferred men, BILL DYER, senior from Portland, Oregon covered the field thoroughly with his answer:

"Beatrix beauty, brains and body, I would list as a most desirable quality the ability to adapt to many situations. A girl who could be at ease with different people in different situations would be one in a million."

DONALD PETERSON, junior class president from Lehi, ticks a sensible attitude when he says: "A gal must have plenty of good old common 'base' sense. She should be tall, slender, and possess a virginal personality. If she is clean living and clean looking it doesn't hurt a bit. She must be socially adjusted and loaded with talent. Sounds like the definition to be an old bachelor."

Don't feel bad, Wendy, because from the answers of some of the others, you will have plenty of company.

Another Utahon, MYRON JONES, freshman from Cedar City, wants, "adorable, beautiful to look at, jergens hands, outstanding personality. Brains help as does the ability to cook."

MAKEE BLAISDELL, freshman from Honolulu, Hawaii and another of the preferred men lists cooking right at the top of his list. He says:

"She must be able to cook and keep house. When I say cook, I mean really cook and none of this feeding out of a can, for me."

There are others who have about the same idea. HOWARD PEARCE, frosh from Orlando, Florida has two types in mind. If he can't find one, he will settle for the other. If you look anything like June Haver or Gail Russell

you fit his descriptions. Being from Florida, both have to look good in bathing suits.

MELVIN COBURN, sophomore from El Paso, Texas likes them blonde, frank, honest, one-faced, and un-married; while TOM FERARO, frosh from Los Angeles, New York, prefers the athletic type who will lose a decision in a wrestling match.

Such was the extent of my wanderings. And now a word to you men. For your wives to have attributes such as legs like Betty Grable and—yes—like Ava Gardner are fine but they can get tireome to live with if these are the only attributes they possess.

# Prospective grads file applications

All senior wishing to graduate in June, must file their applications for graduation in the Registrar's office as soon as possible, announced J. E. Hayes, registrar, today.

Early application will assure the senior prompt attention, and avoid delays, due to last minute rushing.

# Shutterbug Chit-Chat

by PITS  
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## UNIVERSE

## Sports

After a slow start ...

## Cougars cop second place with wins over Denver, Aggies

The Brigham Young Cougars vaulted into second place in the Skyline Six scramble on the strength of three wins in four days. Denver and Utah State fell by wide margins before the pleasing-to-watch Cougars at Springfield on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. The Pioneers were downed 55-39 while the Aggies were white-washed 71-41.

The Cats traveled to Logan Monday night and thanks to Jack Whipple eked out a 48-47 thriller over an inspired Aggie five.

Whipple, inserted into the game in the last few minutes, dropped two quick field goals through the hoop, gobbled up more than his share of rebounds, and generally sparked the Cougars to come from behind and edge the Aggies in their first real tight game of the conference season.

Joe Nelson led the Cougars in scoring with 15 with Roland Minson 11 and Mel Hutchins ten, close behind. In addition to scoring ten himself, Hutch held Rollo Johnson five.

About midway in the first half BYU sported a 14-6 lead but the Aggies rallied and tied the score at 18. Here the Cougars had another lapse and Utah State picked up a 24-20 halftime advantage.

During the second half it looked as though the Aggies might turn it into a rout at any moment but the Cougars were held five points behind until the score reached 40-30.

The Cats rallied and knotted the count at 44 and in came Whipple to field two field goals and give BYU its fourth straight win.

Friday night the Denver Pioneers gave the Cougars a tough battle for fifteen minutes. They

Recognition came to Coach Stan Watts this week with the announcement that he was the United Press Coach of the week. Permit us to add our congrats, Coach. We hope you win every week. The ward, that is, as well as the games.

led 21-20 before Stan Watt's men opened up for seven points and a lead they never relinquished. In the second half Denver never threatened and was only able to account for four field goals.

Again Joe Nelson was high with 17 and again he was followed closely by Hutch with 14 and Minson, with 11. Hutch held the hairy tonted Dale Telf to one field goal in seven attempts, two of which Mel went high into the air to block. Not enough can be said about the tremendous game that Craig and Romney played off the defensive backboards.

The Cougars pulled away in the second half to turn the game into a rout. Bob Craig found the range for three quick field goals near the close of the game.

Saturday night the Cougar five was unstoppable as they rolled to a 71-41 romp. They hit for the statistically high percentage of 43.

The Aggies managed to stay in the game and after 15 minutes held a 20-19 lead. But as they had done the night before, the Cougars broke loose on a scoring spree and led by five points at halftime. The second half showed the Cats scoring as they pleased, ending with a 30 point lead.

Again it was Joe Nelson high man. Joe had 21 while Minson was second with 19. Mel Hutchins proved to everyone present the great defensive center he is by holding Rollo Johnson scoreless. And again Bob Craig and Jerry Rom-



Jack Whipple

... last minute heroics

ney proved themselves by their fine work on rebounds.

Without a doubt last weekend was a far cry from those icy nights at alarime when they couldn't hit the floor with both feet. The cry now being heard is, "Wait til we get 'em in our closet at Springfield."

## Cats face Redskins this weekend

## Cowboys will face Aggies and Indians

Conference play resumes Friday night as Wyoming takes on Utah at the Ute fieldhouse. Holding top spot in the league, the Cowboys will be out to retain their position.

This being Wyoming's first trip west of the mountains this year, they will face a three-game series, the first being with Utah Friday, then they move on to Logan for games Saturday and Monday with the USAC. The Aggies will be tough to beat on their home court.

After losing two to BYU, the farmers will be gunning for a win to get back in the title chase. Ev Shelton's boys will have to be in top form to gain any more than a split from the fighting Logan squad.

The Brighams enter the picture Saturday as they meet the Utes at Salt Lake. A split with Denver picks the Redskins as a hot and cold team. The Cats are touted to take the series if they play the brand of ball they are capable of playing. On the other hand Utah may be riding high if this occurs, anything can happen.

On the other side of the slopes we have Denver meeting the cellar-dwelling Colo. Aggies Friday at Denver. Although the A&M squad has lost all games in league play this year, they are a team which cannot be held down forever. Their losses have been only by small margins and twice they have forced their opponents into an over-time period before losing. The Pioneers will have their hands full this week-end.

## Nelson grabs lead in scoring derby

Up to the Saturday night game, the Cougars as a team had a field goal percentage of .336 and a free throw percentage of .606.

Player	Games	Pts	Reb	Av.
Nelson	18	89	22	21.3
Hutchins	18	69	22	14.1
Minson	18	69	49	10.3
Rutkins	18	69	49	10.3
Pullmer	18	21	19	6.5
Johnson	18	21	33	5.9
Hillman	18	13	8	2.4
Whipple	18	10	6	2.6

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## Skyline Swoops

by FRED RADICHEL

Coach Stan Watts and his Cougar cagers seem to be writing another of these rag-to-riches stories as dear to the hearts of the American people. After the poor (there's an understatement) start the Cats made in quest of the conference crown, I guess a few of the fans were willing to point to the freshman team and say wait a next year.

But Stan and his boys refused to get rattled. It's a twenty game schedule and a lot of things can happen between January and the middle of March. Who knows? John Pilch might break a leg.

Now the Provo five is in second place, just one game behind Wyoming on the lost side of the ledger. And that's as good as it's going to be an exceptionally good team that dumps BYU from now on.

The Cougars were playing before a hostile crowd, they were being outshot, and their backboard manstain, Mel Hutchins, had just fouled out. Yet with all the pressure on the team, they pulled it out on Jack Whipple's buckets.

The Whip, who had missed about half a dozen shots since entering the clash, traded a pair of goats horns for the laurel wreath of the hero in the nick of time. Our big worry was whether or not we'd be to hear the end of the BYU game, what with some golden-voiced announcer breaking in to give the score of the Utah-Denver game every 45 seconds.

We have been informed by Coach Stan Watts that the Denver game in Springfield was not, by any means, the first time Mel Hutchins has been deployed in the basket this season.

"In fact," said Stan, "Mel was playing the post as early as the Denver game in the conference tournament." It was news to us, and we're sure it will be to many, if not most, of our fans. The moral of the story seems to be, if you're going to write up a game, see it. We wish we could see all of them, as do a lot of BYU students. Till we can, we'll probably be apologetic each issue for something we said the previous issue.

We're going to shed a tear for hapless Colorado A & M at this point. The Rams have met Wyoming four times. Two of the clashes went into overtime periods, one of these taking place at Laramie, where the Cowboys usually win as they please. In the other games, Ev Shelton's midnets took the other two games by five and seven point margins. Now close can you get without winning?

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**Bring on the varsity ...**

**Kittens keep perfect record; down Weber, Aggie frosh**

With but four games played, observers are beginning to compare the 1950 BYU freshman team with the 1948 outfit. And that's high praise indeed. The '48 Kittens five was undefeated and contributed Milson, Hilman, Jones, and Craig to the Cougar varsity.

This year's edition of the freshmen racked up wins number two, three, and four this weekend by polishing off the Weber reserves once and the Utah State frosh twice.

The Weber clash was a breeze, the Kittens copping it, 57-48. Richey with 11 points and McIntosh with 10 led the team.

Saturday night, the Aggie frosh went down, 64-52, in a close game. The Kittens' half-time margin was a slim point, 33-32. Christensen, with 15, and Richey and Dunn, with 12, led the team scoring, but game honors went to Jim Eyr, Aggie center, who banked 17 points.

The Monday game at Logan started out as another thriller, but with the score 21-20 in the first half, the BYU crew opened up to lead at the half, 39-29. The issue was not in doubt after that. Richey hit for 17 markers, while Dunn and Christensen tallied 12 and 10 respectively.

Coach Wayne Soffe has his squad set for the remainder of the season. The next foe will be the powerful Utah freshmen five Saturday and Monday. The Papooses downed the Aggies twice, 48-44 and 45-37, and seem to be loaded.

The four game scoring totals show Joe Richey, the St. John's, Arizona All-American, well set in front. Trailing him are Loren Dunn, all-state center from Tooele, and Harold Christensen, BY High ace, and also winner of All-American rising this past summer.

"I was a bit worried about Chris. The knee operation slowed him down for a while. But he looked as good as I've ever seen him last weekend", he stated.

Here is the individual scoring thus far:

Player	Gms	O	F	P	Ave.
Richey	4	28	6	62	16.5
Dunn	4	13	6	29	8.3
Christensen	3	9	7	29	8.3
Allen	3	9	7	29	8.3
Jerman	4	8	5	21	5.3
Freemont	3	9	3	13	4.3
Thomas	4	7	3	18	4.5
McIntosh	4	7	3	13	3.3
Kuyper	3	3	3	9	3.0
Perfor	3	3	3	9	3.0
Nease	3	0	0	0	0.0
Melham	3	0	0	0	0.0

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## Intramurals in full swing as five leagues play each week

by Lew Nielsen  
Last week's intramural basketball leagues were a source of interest as the teams fought for the top spot. Some teams were able to keep their position in the league standing while others met defeat.

### Monday's League

Victory came to the highriding Brickers as they trounced a hapless Triton five, 33-23, and were able to keep the leadspot. The Tausigs' quietest gained second by a 27-17 win over the Templars who dropped to the fifth place. The Val Hyries edged the Brig to tie at second.

Team	Won	Lost
Bricker	3	0
Val Hyrie	2	1
Tausigs	2	1
Gamma Tau	1	1
Templars	1	1
Vikings	1	2
Tritons	1	2
Brigadier	0	3

### Results

Jan. 16  
Val Hyrie 33, Brigadiers 22  
Gamma Tau 27, Vikings 18  
Brickers 33, Triton 23  
Tausigs 27, Templars 17

### Tuesday's League

Wyoming and ACS jumped to a first place tie as they gained wins in the third round of play. Uintah edged a fighting Southern Idaho crew 44-40, to take the next spot in league standing. Porter of the Idaho team took top scoring honors of Tuesday's league by hitting for 20 points. (Humm, has Stan Watts heard about him?)

Team	Won	Lost
Wyoming	2	0
ACS	2	0
Uintah	2	1
So. Idaho	2	1
Riohouse	1	1
Millard	1	2
Snow	0	2
Bull Shooters	0	3

### Results

Jan. 17  
Uintah Basin 44, So. Idaho 40  
Wyoming 23, Riohouse 22  
A C S 32, Bull Shooters 29  
Millard win, Snow forfeit

### Wednesday's League

League-leader Lambda Delt had an easy time as they rolled over the Rebels 44-4. The Add Libbers also retained their second spot by defeating the Bookstore five 30-22. 43-26 told the story of Dixie over Northern Idaho. This win moves Dixie to third place.

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Delt	3	0
Add Libbers	2	0
Dixie	2	0
Bookstore	2	1
New Yorkers	1	1
No. Idaho	1	2
Rebels	0	3
I. K.	0	3

### Results

Jan. 18  
Add Libbers 30, Bookstore 22  
Lambda Delt 44, Rebels 4  
Dixie 43, No. Idaho 26  
New Yorkers 45, I. K. 27  
Thursday's League  
The third round of play in this league found each team retaining their position of last week.

With the Sixers and Footballers tied for top honor, the second spot is held by the Bingham Miners.

Team	Won	Lost
Footballers	3	0
Sixers	3	0
Bingham Miners	2	0
Delta Phi	2	1
Faculty	1	2
California	0	2
Termites	0	3
Alpha Kappa Psi	0	3

### Results

Jan. 19  
Bingham Miners 43, Termites 34  
Delta Phi 35, Alpha Kappa Psi 22

Sixers 32, California 26  
Footballers 32, Faculty 30  
Saturday's League

Marshall hit the hoop for 24 points to give the Marauders a 45-28 win over the Fourflushers, thus staying out in lead of the other teams with a record of three wins and no losses.

Team	Won	Lost
Marauders	3	0
Canadians	2	1
Hawaiians	2	1
Wash-Montana	1	1
Warriors	0	2
Fourflushers	0	3

### Results

Jan. 21  
Canadians 30, Warriors 19  
Marauders 45, Fourflushers 28  
Hawaiians 41, Wash-Montana 35

### Big game Saturday

The Campus Branch "A" team will meet Eighth ward this coming Saturday night at 8 p.m. down at the Provo High gym to determine the East Provo Stake Championship. A district tournament berth hangs in the balance.

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